

12-18-80

# MERRY CHRISTMAS

## RTD Route Survey Due

By NANCY KELLETT  
News Editor

A transportation committee formed by Dr. Alice Thurston, president of Valley College, assembled last Thursday to discuss a possible solution to what many feel is inadequate RTD bus service for the campus.

Presently, only one of the four nearby bus routes is in service past 8 p.m. This is Route 93, which runs along Chandler Boulevard, approximately three-quarters of a mile from the college.

"We would like to get the route changed from Chandler to Burbank Boulevard," Thurston said. "I've been in touch with RTD representatives, who will meet with the committee as soon as we have accumulated more data on the situation."

One data-collecting method is a student-survey to be conducted during registration beginning this week, according to committee-member William Lewis, dean of student services. He and his new assistant dean, Bernard Van Vlaenderen, have formulated the survey.

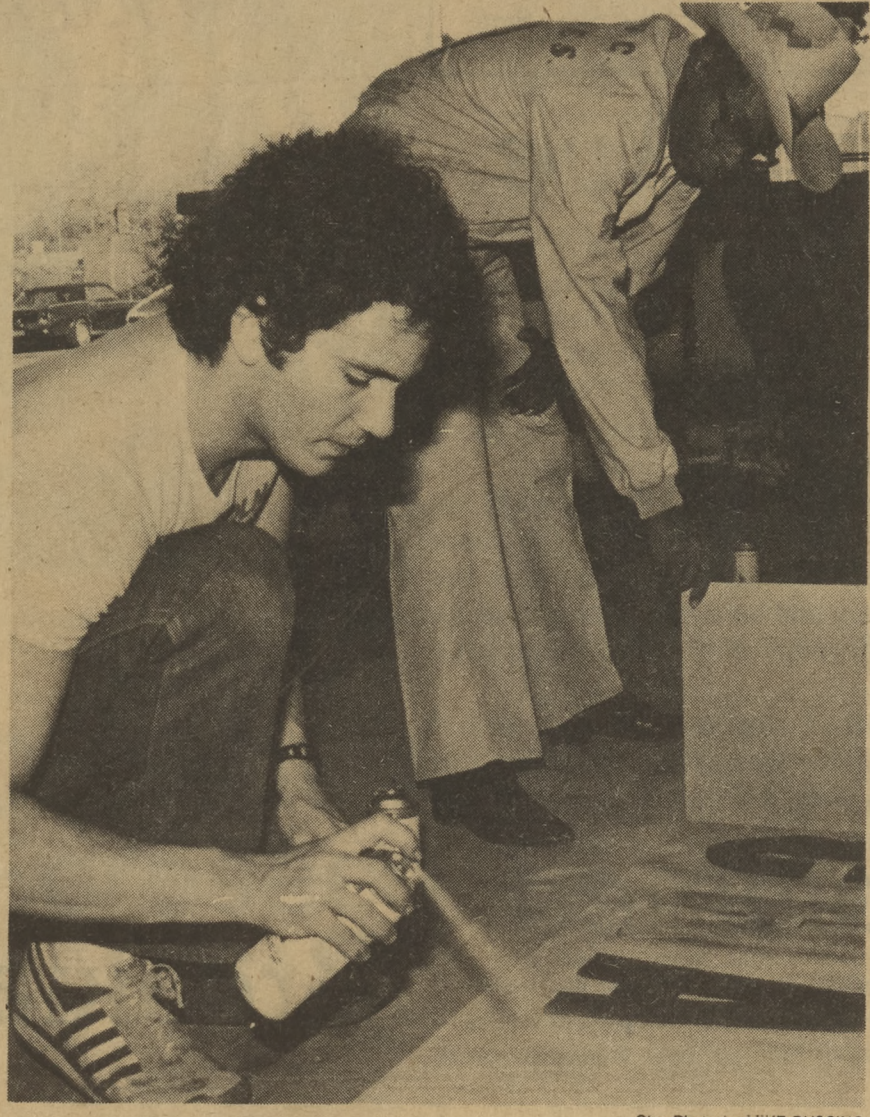
"The main issue is whether more students would ride the buses if we could get better service. RTD says they have limited equipment, problems with their new buses, and that few students buy monthly passes," Thurston explained, adding that such passes are not even sold in Valley's bookstore any more.

Administrators and RTD representatives are also concerned with what community reaction would be to the proposed route change. The fact that there are more businesses and apartments along Burbank Boulevard than there are on Chandler may influence that reaction, Thurston said.

"We plan to interview people in the businesses and apartments along Burbank. Once results from these interviews and the student-surveys have been compiled, we will confer with RTD," she said.

Thurston's more immediate concern is for night students' safety and that "some may not be able to go to school by car when gas and maintenance costs continue to rise."

Other than Thurston and Lewis, members of the transportation committee are as follows: Ray Follusco, coordinator of student affairs; Mike Peterson, staff student affairs assistant; Sid Miller, local businessman and former president of the Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce; Marsha Tauber, ASB vice-president; and Greg Roberts, former Valley student.



**GIVE PEACE A CHANCE** — ASB members Sandy Solowitz and Willie Bellamy spraypaint a large banner to be sent to Yoko Ono and Sean Lennon. The banner is available for signatures in CC 104.

## Minorities Increasing

By NANCY KELLETT  
News Editor

Minority students at Valley College have grown in number consistently since 1974, and now account for one-third of the enrollment, Fred Machetanz, coordinator of research, recently reported after compiling this fall's census results.

Spanish-surnamed minorities are most prevalent, composing more than 13 percent of the student population, followed by Blacks and Asians. The number of Native Americans (Indians, Hawaiians, and Alaskans) and Filipinos is also rising.

Although reporting ethnicity is optional, 60 percent of the students volunteered the information, said Machetanz.

"The census is probably a pretty fair estimate of the total ratio, because every year we get the same reporting percentages," Machetanz said.

"One group might tend to refuse to report consistently, but this is unlikely," he said.

As in the past, evening students outnumber those who attend day

classes and part-time students substantially surpass those carrying a full load (12 or more units), especially at night.

Out of the 10,500 evening students, only 181 attend full time. Machetanz thinks this is because people with eight-hour-a-day jobs dominate the classes at night.

The ratio of women to men is 57 percent to 43 percent respectively, consistent with last fall's figures.

"I think the dominant number of women has reached a peak. We may be headed for a trend of increasing male students," Machetanz predicted.

In the 30-59 age group, there are many more women than men enrolled. "It evens off for those 60 and older, probably because men are retiring and returning to school," he said.

Results of the census, taken four weeks after the semester began, were delayed due to "problems of reporting classes throughout the district," Machetanz explained.

Total enrollment, third highest in the district, is 22,470, up 425 from last year.

Fall enrollments in the district's nine local colleges reached 134,622, its highest level since its peak in 1975.

"When the economy slows, educational institutions tend to grow as more people seek new or better training to compete in a tight job market," commented Chancellor Dr. Leslie Koltai.

# Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. 32 No. 13 Van Nuys, California Thursday, December 18, 1980

## Foreign Students Tuition Rising for Spring Semester

By BRIAN DEAGON  
Staff Writer

The president of the Iranian Student Club at Valley College, Ali Abouzar, recently said that increased tuition and the high cost of living is making it difficult for most foreign students to support their college education.

The Los Angeles Community

## Trustee Will Not Rerun for Board

The president of the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD) Board of Trustees has declared that he will not pursue reelection for another term.

Dr. Ralph Richardson made his announcement at the Dec. 10 board meeting.

Richard Cowsill, former ASB president, and Tamara Gaer, student trustee for the board, have each expressed to Star reporters the desire to run for Dr. Richardson's seat. However, official filing for the office will not begin until Jan. 14, 1981.

"Dr. Richardson's term will expire next year in June, at which time the board will elect a new president," said Norm Schneider, public relations director for the LACCD.

Involved in Los Angeles' education for 20 years, Richardson was a member of the Los Angeles Unified

College District (LACCD) also announced that tuition rates for foreign and non-resident students will increase for the Spring '81 semester from \$73 per unit to \$93.

Norm Schneider, director of public relations for LACCD, said the raise in tuition is a reflection of the increase in instruction and services, and is not directly related to Proposi-

School District Board of Education from 1957-69. He served as president of that board in 1961-2, and 1965-7. Before 1969, the LAUSD board governed not only elementary and secondary schools as it does today, but community colleges as well.

Dr. Richardson was elected to the Los Angeles Community College Board in 1973 to fill Michael Antonovich's unexpired term. He was selected as vice-president of the board in 1975-6 and as president in 1976-7 and 1980-1.

"This is an exciting office," Dr. Richardson declared, "but I think it's time to give someone else a chance to serve."

At the same board meeting it was announced that Dr. Leslie Koltai was celebrating his eighth anniversary as LACCD chancellor.

tion 13, since foreign and non-resident students already pay tuition.

Prior to the tuition-increase, all college units above 15 were free to the non-resident students. Now they must pay for all units taken. A non-resident student with 15 units can now expect to pay about \$1,400 for a semester at Valley, which does not include any living costs or books.

"As students, we need more time to study, not more time to work hard to pay our tuition. Education should be equally given to all walks of people," Abouzar said.

Foreign students are generally not permitted to work on or off campus while attending college, states a fiscal bulletin from the LACCD.

Prospective working students must have proof of adequate expenses while enrolled at Valley College, according to the report.

Additionally, scholarships and grants-in-aid are not available to foreign students. To receive federal aid or state financial aid, foreign students must have a Green Card or file a form I-93 stating refugee status.

Abouzar hopes to rally foreign students and non-residents with financial woes to hopefully ease their burden.

Last week he approached the Associated Student Body to ask for their support. The ASB president and vice-president plus a large majority of the registered clubs on campus endorsed his cause.

Specifically, Abouzar would like foreign students to be able to pay their tuition, for example, on a monthly basis, or in partial installments, rather than under the present system of having to pay the lump sum during registration. He is also concerned about tuition raises in the future.

Abouzar said interested students can contact him on Thursdays at 11 a.m. in Behavioral Sciences 105.

"We want to go forward with this program, to get in touch with the administration and the school faculty," he said. "Some professors have already endorsed us."

Abouzar said foreigners will experience hardships if something is not done. The foreign students adviser at Valley College was not available for comment.

Recent action by the California state legislature also looks ominous to foreign students, especially Indo-Chinese refugees.

The Chacon Bill, which authorized Indo-Chinese refugees to attend California colleges without paying tuition, had expired on June 30 of the year. At an Aug. 7 meeting, the state legislature failed to renew the bill, said Schneider.

According to a report issued by the AFT College Guild, Local No. 1521, the legislature became confused over the bill's renewal. Mistakenly believing that Iranian students might benefit from the bill, the

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

## Potential Danger Lurks In Christmastime Decor

By VERGIE PAPALEXIS  
Staff Writer

A Christmas tree, ornaments, angel's hair, lighted candles, burning yule logs, and colorful lights all add up to a glowing colorful holiday.

They are also ingredients for potential holiday accidents, said Valley Hospital Medical Center's (VHMC) Director of Community Relations, Devon Middendorf.

Each year homes burn down. Children are brought into emergency wards with cuts and rashes. Some children have poisoning from swallowing bits of mistletoe, poinsettia, or holly leaves. The latter items are poisonous when ingested, explained Middendorf.

Fireplaces can also prove disastrous without a screen to keep sparks from flying around. "Pay ex-

tra attention to dousing it completely before retiring for the night," she said.

She emphasized that small children sometimes are left unattended during the hectic holiday season. They can easily get into trouble. "Keep matches out of their reach. Watch exposed cords due to disarrangement of furniture to accommodate the season's Christmas tree," said Middendorf.

Another item that some parents overlook is opened bottles of perfume or lotion. "Youngsters playing with them could get hurt should the bottles break," she said.

VHMC urges all to spend a little time searching out potential safety hazards, like small objects left around for a baby to swallow and choke on, so that you may then enjoy a safe, happy, healthy holiday.

## NewsNotes

### SURVEY

To obtain information on the needs of evening students, Steve Llanusa, commissioner of Evening Division, will be distributing a survey tonight between 5:30 and 9 p.m. It will be distributed in the Quad Snack Bar, Arcade Walkway, and the Tennis Court Snack Bar. For further information, contact Llanusa in CC 102 or at Ext. 361.

### CANNED FOOD DRIVE

A canned food drive for the needy concludes tomorrow. Donations may be left in designated receptacles in CC 100 (Fireside Room), at the Library entrance, and at the entrance to the Administration Building. The drive is co-sponsored by EOPS and ASB. For further information, contact Nick Cruz in EOPS or at Ext. 361.

### COMMUNICATIONS WORKSHOP

Ruby's Red Wagon, a communications workshop by Jack Sterk, professor of speech, is scheduled to be presented Tuesday, Dec. 30, at noon in the Cafeteria Conference Room. The sponsor, LAVC Classified Staff Development Committee, requests those who attend to bring lunch.

### FIRE FIGHTER RECRUITS

Students wishing to become fire fighter recruits now may waive the written exam if they have nine units of fire science, George Thomas, chairman of the Fire Science Department, announced recently.

### EMPLOYEE ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

An Employee Assistance Program is available to faculty and staff members who want to resolve alcohol-related problems which may be affecting their job performance, recently declared Billy Reed, Valley College counselor. Strict confidentiality is maintained, stressed Reed. This program is being sponsored by the American Federation of Teachers of the Los Angeles Community College District.

### NEW COURSE

A new course, Physical Science 13, dealing with energy and power, will be offered at LAVC next semester. Contact Myron Glassman, chairman of the Physics Department, Ext. 281.

### SOLAR ENERGY FAIRE

The solar energy technology class offered by the Engineering Department will sponsor a Solar Energy Faire in Monarch Square on Wednesday, Jan. 7, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Projects built by class members will be on display as well as exhibits by manufacturers and installers of solar energy products.

Demonstration projects built by any student will be welcome for display. For further information contact Jay Glassman, Ext. 261.

### ASB CANDIDATE MEETING

ASB Spring '81 officer candidates are to meet today beginning at 2 p.m. in CC 104.

### CAL GRANTS

Applications for Cal Grants are now available in the Financial Aids Office. Students from low and middle-income families may be eligible for tuition assistance and living allowances. Do not mail applications before Jan. 1. Submission period is between Jan. 2 and Feb. 12, 1981.

### ENGLISH PLACEMENT TEST

Students who plan to take an English course at Valley College must first take an English Placement Test. Appointments are made by calling Ext. 253. Testing dates are Tuesdays Jan. 6, 13, and 20; and Wednesdays Jan. 7, 14, and 21.

### KOVACS-BYERS SCHOLARSHIP

The Kovacs-Byers Scholarship \$200, is available to geology majors. Applicants must be transferring to a four-year college to complete a Geology or Geosciences major, and have completed 12 units in the department with three units of physics, and three units of chemistry. Submit two letters of recommendation from members of the Earth Science Department. May 10 is deadline for filing. For details contact Joan Clemons, chairperson for the department, at Ext. 238 in B 4.

### ASB SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Applications are now being accepted for ASB Fall '80 scholarships at Valley. Scholarships amounting to \$150, \$100, and \$50 will be given to selected applicants from a fund of \$2,500. An evaluation committee, made up of staff and administration members at LAVC, will review applicants. The deadline for submission is today and application forms may be picked up in CC 100. Requirements are having an ASB paid membership, a B average on the current semester, and nine units of current load. Credit will be given for extra-curricular activities on and off campus to include on/off campus paid working hours. Financial needs will also be taken into account.

Come and visit with me and my workers on Page 7.



# Opinion

## STAR EDITORIALS

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star. Staff cartoons do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the artist.

## Miracle on Fulton Ave.

It seems that nobody believes in Santa Claus anymore.

Which in our opinion, may not be such a good thing. Believing in Santa may be a little childish, but in these desperate times a little immaturity may be just the thing to keep this cynical world going for one more year.

We're not referring to the guy who appears once a year straddling an automatic razor. He's the product of a Coca-Cola advertising campaign that took place in the 1920's.

The man in question was a real person. Saint Nicholas lived in the A.D. 300's in the area now known as Turkey. It was rumored that Nick would roam the streets at night giving presents to the poor and sickly.

A holiday was held (and still is in many parts of the world) on Dec. 6, the day he died, and is in no way connected with Christmas.

Something was lost in the translation when the Dutch brought him (Saint Nikolaas) to America and his name was changed to Santa Claus. The rest, as they say, is history.

Actually the man himself is of no great importance. It's what he represents. The whole idea of "Christmas spirit" is embodied in this little pudgy man, and believing in him, even for these few short weeks, may not be much, but it will do.

Believe in Santa, clap your hands, believe in fairies, and return the missing innocence that Christmas has been without for so long.

## Star Policy Explained

In light of recent criticism from some departments and activities, Valley Star would like to set the record straight and avoid further confusion. Let's clarify Star's policies, purposes, and deadlines.

First of all, nobody outside the Journalism Department has a right to see any story before it is published. Each piece of copy is read by at least three people — the copy editor, the page editor, and an adviser.

It is against Star's policy to show an interviewee a copy of the article beforehand. It is against ANY newspaper's policy.

Not everyone may write for the newspaper either. Star is the lab for advanced journalism classes.

It is a student-run publication. The advisers are available to offer assistance or give advice when requested.

Furthermore, Star is not in the business of public relations or promotion of membership for any club.

Club messages are printed in the Clubs' box only. Information for this section, as well as What's Happening and NewsNotes, should be delivered to the newsroom (BJ 114) no later than noon Monday for consideration in the following Thursday's publication. Information for publication should not include a home phone number.

Be sure the note includes the name of a person to contact and how this person may be reached for further information or for clarification of the message.

Please remember that the Star or any other paper cannot cover an event it does not know about. Staff members stay in contact with as many departments as they can, but Valley College covers 105 acres. Star cannot be everywhere at once.

Since staff members are students, most have other classes, jobs, and responsibilities. No one may be available to cover an event that is happening "tomorrow."

Any department or organization planning an

event should leave a note in the appropriate mailbox in the newsroom or telephone Ext. 276 at least one-and-a-half or two weeks prior to the activity.

The note should include the nature of the event, when and where it will take place, who is sponsoring it, and a name and phone number of someone to contact for further information.

Star's deadlines for turning in completed stories are 10 a.m. Mondays for the opinion, entertainment, and sports pages, and, with the exception of Tuesday events, noon Mondays for the news pages.

Star staff members strive for perfection even though it may not always be achieved.

In covering a "pre" (a story before an event takes place), it may be necessary for photographers to "set up" a shot. Do not promise them one hour to shoot, then deliver only 10 minutes. Be in costume or uniform if that is what was agreed to. Everyone who is supposed to be in the shot should be present. Give Star the same consideration that would be given to the L.A. Times.

Unfortunately, not every speaker can be assigned a reporter, not every event can be assigned a photographer. That would be impractical. The staff is not large enough and even if it were, there is not enough room in the paper to give coverage to everything and everyone.

Furthermore, not every story written or every photograph taken can be published. There simply is not enough space. Articles are published based on timelessness, proximity, prominence, consequence, and human interest. When or if a story is published it is the editor's — and only the editor's — decision.

Everyone who is a part of Valley, not just the students and professors, is eligible for consideration for a story in Star. But the event must be newsworthy or have the quality of a feature.

Star will publish two more issues this semester: Jan. 8, and Jan. 15.

## LETTERS TO THE STAR

## Chief Justice Responds

I am writing this letter in regard to your December 11 publication of ASB President Suheel Ghareib's statement concerning myself and my associate justices. As Chief of Justice of the ASB Supreme Court it is my responsibility to act as its spokesperson. I will take this opportunity to support the recent ruling.

It is evident that Suheel Ghareib has engaged in a distasteful and blatant attack that is too typical of big time politicians and political machines.

On December 1, 1980 the Supreme Court ruled that the President shall have the authority to "oversee, survey, inspect, watch, or examine the activities of I.O.C." The ruling cannot be so construed as to mean the President has the authority to cancel meetings, regardless of the presence or absence of officers.

Members of the court consist of Chief Justice and four Associate Justices. Two of the four Justices are chosen directly or indirectly by the ASB President himself. Another

justice is chosen by the Executive Council. The final justice is the appointee of the Chief Justice. In this decision there were unanimous concurring opinions.

As to the reference of Ray Follosco's influence on the decision: Mr. Follosco has absolutely no voting power on the court and served in no other capacity other than to ADVISE.

It is extremely unfair that Suheel has used his position as ASB President to denigrate the integrity of the ASB Supreme Court as well as the office of Student Affairs.

Undoubtedly Suheel is currently seeking his own "puppet" candidate for Chief Justice. That will lead to my defeat in the upcoming Spring Elections. The type of manipulation Suheel is capable of producing is too powerful for one single person alone to conquer.

I in no way am publishing this letter out of revenge or belligerence. I am merely stating that the ruling of the Supreme Court on December 1 was a responsible ruling that was tediously deliberated over and over again.

Roger Smith  
ASB Chief Justice

and good fellowship to all at Valley College and throughout the world.

Shalom,

Aaron Chankin, Commissioner of Jewish Studies, ASB, LAVC  
Debbie Caras, President, Hillel  
Erez Goldman, President, Students Concerned for Israel  
Esther Sorkin, President, Israel Survival Club  
Debbie Koch, President, Shalom Aleichem Yiddish Club  
Roxanne Cherry, President, Aish HaTorah

## Star Appreciated

On behalf of the Jewish students at LAVC, we wish to express our sincere appreciation for the friendly and delightful Chanukah greeting that the Valley Star published during Jewish Awareness Week when the celebration of Chanukah was featured. As far as we know, this was the very first time that such a greeting was printed in the Star. We are elated that this was a "first" and we join the Valley Star in wishing all our friends on campus a "Merry Christmas."

May the New Year bring peace



## Breakfast of Champions

By LISA KINGSLEY  
Copy Editor

TV makes life idyllic. Margarine commercials for instance. They always make breakfast seem like funtime, where the eggs turn out just right, the kids are dressed to the teeth and ready for school, and the toast pops up. They lie.

In the first place, whenever I watch one of these fantasies I get sick. Breakfast, and anything else that goes along with making up the

morning hours, makes me nauseous.

Secondly, I'd like to know how those TV women manage to fix their hair, coordinate their outfits around a Gucci handbag, and alphabetize their children, inbetween whipping up hollandaise sauce and creating five nutritionally balanced brown-bag lunches.

I'd appreciate a real-life margarine commercial, something that would tell the truth about breakfast.

The camera would flash on a woman in a torn bathrobe and frayed slippers, in a comatose position hunched over the washer, praying it will yield four pairs of dry socks, all matched.

The children are in the kitchen fighting over the last banana, and the youngest is throwing puffed rice over his shoulder to ward off evil from the homework genie.

Dad isn't in the picture. He is still upstairs trying to find a tie to go with the suit he plans to wear, which should be in the closet but isn't, having been used to mop up the bathroom when the sink overflowed earlier.

Two of the kids come running in, all needing quarters for milk or soda money. The camera follows mother as she runs frantically from room to room searching for loose change. No luck. She yells up to her husband. He's still looking for his tie. She writes a check for \$1.50 and races back to the kitchen to douse the fire the children started as they prepared the family favorite, "eggs a la Cheerios."

This serves as a lead-in to the dining room scene, in which the camera pans over each member as they choose what they'll eat.

Eggs, scrambled; bacon and waffles; juice and coffee; granola and wheat germ. Minutes later it all appears, hot and appetizing. The youngest grabs an orange soda and a glazed donut and bolts for the door.

Dad rushes in, (tieless) inhales his coffee, grabs the paper off the table, and dives for the door. Somehow all the kids make it off to school and mother to her construction site. Or wherever it is she wears the coordinated hard hat to.

Now that's real. Have a good day.

## PERSPECTIVE

## Present Tense

By JOHN FLYNN  
Staff Writer

"What do you get for the person who has everything?" This is an old saying that is asked a lot during this time of year.

My answer to that question used to be, "a bag to put it in" but recently I've changed my tune. I've been checkin' it once and checkin' it twice, and I've found that there are some very unusual gifts out there.

For example, at a very posh store with a reputation in Beverly Hills there is a perfect after-dinner gift. Flavored toothpaste which includes three small tubes of after-dinner

toothpaste, is for sale. The price is around \$20.

Another obscure gift is a very tasty service brought to your front door. "Breakfast in Bed" serves the Valley as well as Ventura County.

For about \$60 (per couple) two attractive breakfast maidens will come to your home and fix your breakfast in bed. A complimentary bottle of champagne is also offered.

At a major department store in the Southern California area you'll find the perfect present for those who bet on the horses.

For about \$125 you can purchase a computer horse race analyzer. It's compact and has 31 variables to predict the four horses most likely to cross the finish line.

There are many more, as you can imagine, including a brandy snifter attached to a mini-bunson burner to warm your favorite brandy drinks, a sterling silver tree ornament with anything you want engraved on it, a wall socket that opens into a small safe, personally monogrammed wine labels on fine wines (with two wine glasses), and the list goes on and on.

So this year if your Christmas list to Santa is in doubt and you're getting a little nervous, ask around, you may be surprised. You may come into several opportunities to fill that empty spot under the tree.

### LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from its readers.

Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space consideration. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing that are obscene, libelous or make racial, ethnic or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

## VIEWPOINT

## 'Tis the Season

By RUTH LEW  
Staff Writer

'Tis the season to be jolly. Just look around—in shopping malls (where you can find at least one deprived looking Santa Claus) on magazine covers, billboards, and not to mention the houses and trees that are lighted up at night. They are constantly reminding us that it is that 'joyous' time of the year again to get together with friends and family.

But that may not be the case for many. According to psychoanalyst Dr. Erika Freeman, Christmas time is a time that implies a social pressure to 'be happy'. With sudden strains of social, financial, and family obligations, many end up not enjoying the holidays, but actually dreading them.

Especially today, Christmas is not only a religious holiday, it is also a commercial habit. Sometime financial and material expectations can-

not be met, causing conflict and anxiety.

Some people also try to make up for the year-long gap away from family and friends within a very short time of getting together and find that it doesn't always work out. This may lead to disappointment, frustration, and depression.

On the other extreme, loneliness during the holidays affects the young and old alike. Whether it is not being able to be home with family and friends for some reason, or not being able to spend the occasion of being together with some one, feeling lonely can almost come hand in hand with the holidays.

One Valley student commented, "Last year, about this time, I had someone special to spend the holidays with. But since that is now history, I was hoping that the holidays wouldn't come around at all."

## Valley Star

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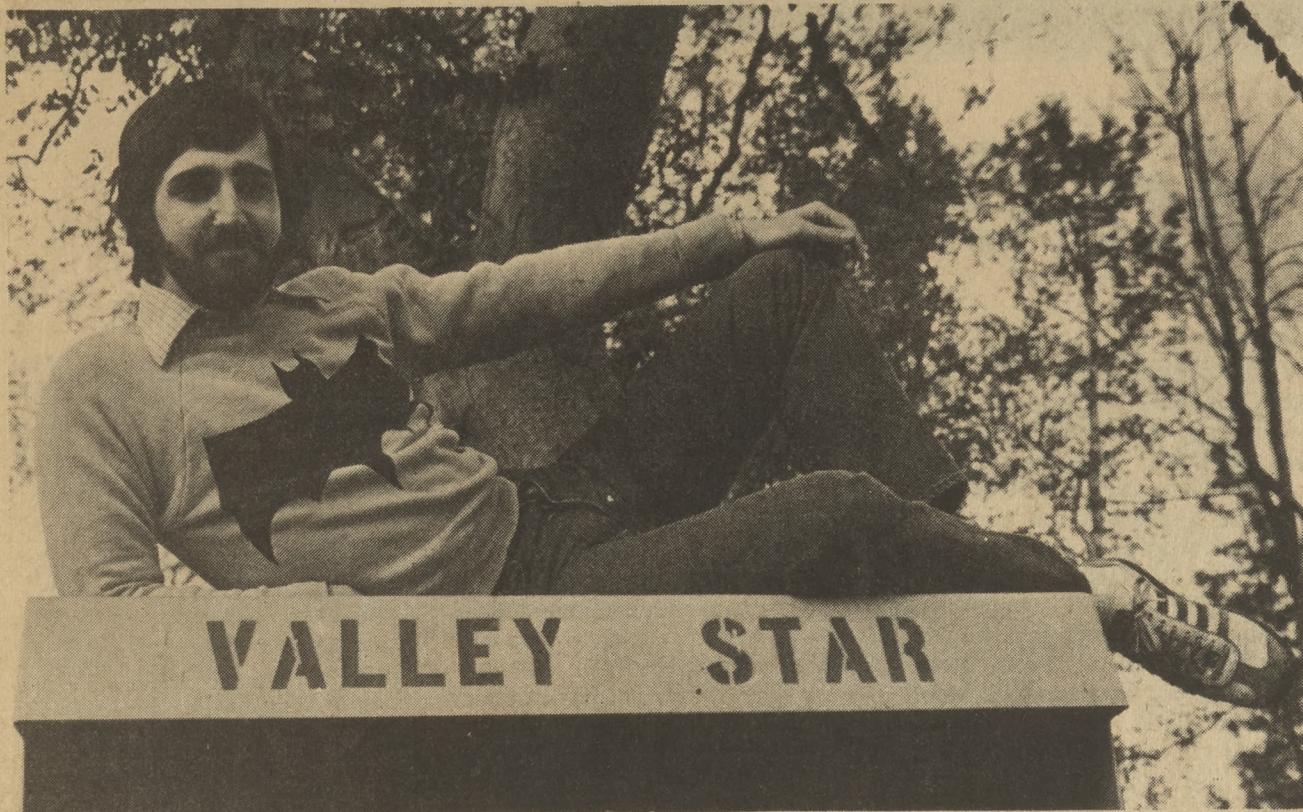
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S'67, S'70, S'71, S'73, S'74, S'75

CNPA Prize-Winning Newspapers:  
'64, '65, '67, '69, '71, '73, '74, '75

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:  
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Star Photo by RUTH LEW

**MOVE OVER, BURT** — Since he couldn't get any women by running for Homecoming king, Josh Grossberg, Star managing editor, decided to run for

next semester's Editor-in-Chief (and won!). He thinks this will be a "nice way to meet girls."

## New Star Editor Crowned; Weird Semester Foreseen

By RAOUL DUKE  
Staff Writer

Strange happenings at the Valley Star.

One Josh Grossberg has been named Editor-in-Chief for the spring semester. And if one can believe what he says (and one definitely cannot), he applied for the job because he thought it would be a nice way to meet girls. He claims to have a picture of William Randolph Hearst above his bed, and subscribes to the rule that the truth should never get in the way of a good story.

"I've never been on this end of an interview before," said Grossberg. "I thought the reporters had it rough,

but this is pure hell."

His refusal to get serious in the interview was indicative of his nature; he has a relentless sense of humor that refuses to give up.

"I may be a bit of a smart ass but I assure you that I take my editorship very seriously. Just call me 'Your Editorship.'"

Grossberg began his journalism career "by accident." His qualifications include being entertainment editor last semester and the current managing editor.

"Qualified? I don't even know how to spell chief," said Grossberg. "Does the 'i' come before the 'e', or the 'e' before the 'i'?"

## Clubs

### HILLEL

Rabbi Jerry Goldstein and Charlotte Cornfield, program director of Hillel, welcome all students to visit the Hillel House during finals week for relaxation or studying.

Hillel-At-Night will not be meeting Dec. 25 or Jan. 1. For more information, phone 994-7443.

### ISRAELI DANCING WITH HAIN LIVNE

An evening of dancing and socialization takes place every Sunday evening at 7 p.m. in the Field House on campus. Dance instruction begins at 7 p.m. and open dancing begins at 8 p.m. Sponsored by Hillel, admission is \$1 per person or 50 cents with a Hillel activity card.

### SENIOR STUDENTS CLUB

Prof. Douglas Stone, lecturer of Jewish Studies at Valley, will speak on "A Historian's Visit to Israel," today. For more information contact William Carter, Senior Adult Program, Ext. 399, B49.

### BOWL FOR FUN AND PROFIT

Would you like to join a fun club and meet new friends? The Valley College Bowling Club meets at Kirkwood Bowl in Studio City on Sundays at 10:30 a.m. You might just win a trophy, money, or other awards. If interested, contact James Hyek, sponsor, in workroom, BJ 110. Bowling will start Dec. 14.

## Star Struck VC Student Sure of Acting Success

By GLORIA De BLASIO  
Staff Writer

Valley College student Michael Stern, who was dubbed by Lucille Ball as her "Number One Fan," is so sure of his future success that he already has the names for his TV shows picked out.

"How about 'I Love Mike' or 'Here's Mike'? Maybe 'The Mike Show,'" he fantasizes.

Stern, 19, met Lucy for the first time when he was 11 years old. He has come in contact with her "at least 50 times" since at tapings, dinners, and her Beverly Hills home.

"I remember one of those celebrity dinners about three years ago," he reminisced. "Lucy was going to be there and I had received an invitation, but they wouldn't let me in since I wasn't wearing a black tie. I finally got one, which is a story in itself, and showed up wearing tennis shoes, brown pants, a plaid shirt, and a black tie."

"That broke her up. I love making her laugh," Stern said.

A theater arts major, Stern plans

to continue his education at USC, UCLA, or "somewhere in New York."

"The Theater Arts Department here at Valley is excellent. The only things I dislike about Valley are the breaks on Tuesdays and Thursdays at eleven and the lack of school spirit."

"The only other thing I dislike is people with purple hair," Stern added.

Stern, a native of Winnipeg, works part-time at an elementary school.

"I came to school early one day in the third grade and my teacher asked if I'd help out in the kindergarten. I've been doing it, on and off, ever since," he said.

"If I couldn't make it in acting," he added, "I think the only other thing I'd want to do is to be an elementary school teacher. I know I'll make it though."

He admitted that all he ever talked about as a child was Lucy.

"I was star struck. I still am."

"In high school I went on to become the class clown. A lot of people start out that way."

# Constitutional Revisions Contrast District Policy

By BRIAN DEAGON  
Staff Writer

The Associated Student Body (ASB) Executive Council completed action and approved the latest revisions to the ASB Constitution, during its regularly scheduled meeting Tuesday in CC 104. Three of the constitution's articles are in contrast with the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD) policy.

ASB President Suheel Ghareib said he was aware of the conflicting interest, and added "In the past, these decisions were made by the school. We are sticking with that."

Student Adviser Ray Follosco said, "I believe that the president of Valley College won't let this go through."

Ghareib replied, "We can't find out unless we try. I would like to see Dr. Alice Thurston attend our meetings."

The ASB is presently operating under the old constitution. The new revisions still must be approved by Dean of Student and Community Services William Lewis and President Thurston, and finally approval must be received by the LACCD.

One article in contrast concerns the number of units a night student must carry in order to hold ASB office. District policy says a student must carry nine units, day or night. The tentative ASB Constitution says that night students need only six units to hold an ASB office, and nine for day students.

Another contrasting article states that any student at LAVC be given the right to vote in general student elections, regardless of whether he or she is a paid member of the ASB. District policy says that any student, to vote in general elections, must be a paid ASB member.

Finally, the old constitution states that for a student to maintain his ASB office, the number of "W"

units shall not exceed the number of units completed. This agrees with District policy, but the new constitution deletes the entire concept.

These proposed revisions are strongly approved by Ghareib. In the past Ghareib has demonstrated an intense concern over maintaining student rights, which he believes are slipping away from the students.

Also during the ASB meeting, a motion was passed to transfer \$1,525

from ASB General Contingency funds to pay for additional chairs and tables for the Fireside Room in the Campus Center.

The ASB also voted to transfer \$200 from General Contingency funds to the United Way Campaign on behalf of the students.

These financial motions now must be approved by the Finance Committee, headed by ASB Treasurer Susan Thayer.

## Psychological Aid On the Upswing

By ELAINE HOCHBERG  
Staff Writer

With the increase in psychological stress in everyday life, more and more people find it useful to seek psychological assistance, according to Dr. Tony Alfano, director of psychological services.

"This, coupled with the community's increasing demand for psychological services makes a facility such as the Psychological Services Center at Valley College a mental health resource for the student population," he said.

"Depression and difficulty in relationships are the two most crucial problems we have to deal with," said Dr. Alfano.

This year more than 140 students have come to the center for assistance. Alfano attributes significant improvement to the therapy provided by the center.

"We work on helping people to understand themselves," he said. "We often give them insight into developmental significance of their problems. Our therapy is mainly psychodynamic, but behavioral and gestalt techniques also have been used."

"Most students feel comfortable about coming to the center. They know it's not such a big step, and confidentiality is maintained. Services are free, and it's convenient."

The staff is composed of a clinical director who is a licensed psychologist, and doctoral-level psychology interns. The center is located in the Health Services Office, A 104.

"A student may apply for an initial appointment by calling 781-1200 Ext. 219, or by dropping in the center during office hours," said Dr. Alfano.

## What's Happening

### CHRISTMAS DISCUSSION

"How Does a Jew Cope With Christmas?" will be discussed today at 11 a.m. in H 101. Debbie Caras, Hillel president, will lead the discussion. All students are welcome to come and share opinions.

### WOMEN'S AWARENESS WEEK

The S/He center will have its third Women's Awareness Week meeting Jan. 5 at noon in CC 108. Bring lunch and join in group discussion and exchange of ideas for awareness week that begins in March.

### BROTHERHOOD CRUSADE

This is the last day to donate to the Brotherhood Crusade, an agency formed for training Black Los Angeles ghetto-dwellers to become self-sufficient. Make checks or pledges to Billy Reed, counseling office.

### PRESIDENT'S BREAKFAST

Students are invited to the monthly continental breakfast and informal discussion with Dr. Alice Thurston, president of Valley College. Call Eileen Williamsen, Ext. 243, to attend the breakfast today, 10 a.m. in the President's Conference Room.

### ENGLISH LANGUAGE WORKSHOP

Every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in CC 200 an English Language Workshop is offered to students of all nationalities. For details, contact Rosa Duran, EOPS adviser, in the Administration Building on Monday or Wednesday at 10 a.m.

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## Struggle of Blacks Discussed at 'Week'

By GLORIA De BLASIO  
Staff Writer

Tozamil Botha, a South African labor leader, and John Mance of the NAACP were on campus last week to talk to students as part of Black Awareness Week.

Botha, who helped to form and was the first President of the Port Elizabeth Black Civic Organization (PEBCO), explained the struggle of Blacks in South Africa.

"For the 23 to 24 million Blacks in South Africa, there are three Tribal Universities. There are 12 Universities for the 4 million Whites," Botha began.

"Courses such as engineering are not taught at the Tribal Universities and if, for example, you were to study engineering in the United States and return to South Africa, you still would not be employed," he said.

"No Black may supervise White workers, and no Black can own or buy shares of any company. Blacks are denied citizenship, they are denied political rights, and they can not go outside after 9 p.m.," he continued.

"Hundreds of political prisoners are being held without trial," Botha added.

Throughout his speech, Botha, who left South Africa in May of this year, called for a boycott of all South African products and companies.

Mance took a different tone an hour later as he spoke of belonging.

"We all belong. I see no opportunities for Blacks. I see no opportunities for Whites or Asian Americans. I see opportunities!"

Mance, who has spent nearly 20 years in the Valley area, reminded the small crowd that "We all built America."

"Those southern roads and mansions were built by Black men. The blood of Blacks has been spilled in

every war in the history of our country," Mance said.

"I know how bad things are and have been, but I also know how good things can become. I know that if I sit on my hands, or some other part of my anatomy, nothing will happen," Mance added.

"The more we do for ourselves here, the better the lives for those in Africa," he said.

Mance, who admitted that he "suffered mentally and psychologically the night Ronald Reagan was elected" says he is not overly concerned.

"Congressman Jim Corman. That's the man we lost. Not enough of us got up off our hands to vote," Mance said.

Mance left Monarch Hall with one final word.

"Work. School, job, politics, whatever. Work."

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# Sports

## Cagers Finish Fifth in Grossmont

By JIM VERNOR  
Sports Editor

Emotion plays a big part in any competitive sport, including basketball. In most cases, the team that exhibits the most desire will be victorious.

The Monarchs performed sluggishly when they opened in the Grossmont Tournament last week, but were a hungrier team by tournament's end as they scored a 78-64 triumph over Pierce College last Saturday to garner fifth place.

Valley, 7-3 overall, played College of the Canyons yesterday in its first game of the Pasadena Holiday Tournament. The Crown City Classic runs through tomorrow and includes Fullerton, Mt. San Antonio, and host Pasadena among eight teams. The Monarchs are the defending champions.

"We bounced back and played very well," said head coach Jim Stephens. "We didn't play with intensity in the first game, but we came back and played with more

enthusiasm and emotion than at any time this year."

The victory over the Brahmas evened the score for Valley against its arch-rivals. Two weeks ago, Pierce defeated the Monarchs 84-83 in overtime in the Antelope Valley Tournament.

The Brahmas held the lead through most of the first half, but never by more than four points. Valley made a run before the end of the half and held a 34-33 edge at intermission, with sophomore forward

Robby Roberts scoring 10 points.

Valley began to pull away with eight minutes left in the game, building a 64-54 lead following a basket by center James Fontenette.

Pierce cut the deficit to 70-64 with a minute remaining, but two free throws by guard Alan Hayes clinched the win for the Monarchs.

Roberts finished with a game-high 23 points and 19 rebounds, and made the All-Tournament team. Fontenette, Hayes, and forward Mike Lopez provided balanced scoring with 14, 11, and 13 points respec-

tively. Larry Knox led Pierce with 16 points.

The Monarchs shot 54 percent from the field (30 for 55), while the Brahmas shot 42 percent (24 for 57). Valley had a 45-28 advantage in rebounding.

In its first game versus Southwestern College, Valley was as flat as a punctured tire and lost, 60-52. The Monarchs committed 21 turnovers against the Apaches and shot just 40 percent from the field (22 for 55).

Valley then regrouped and defeated College of the Desert, 85-72, in the consolation semifinals, as Lopez scored 23 points and was 10 of 13 in field goal shooting.

The Monarchs gave a true team effort, with Roberts chipping in 16 points and 14 rebounds, and Hayes 15 points and six assists. Reserve guard James Perry played surprisingly well, with 20 points on 7 of 10 shooting. Valley shot 59 percent as a team (30 for 51).



Star Photo by MIKE BUSSING

**WHERE'S THE PUCK?** — Valley goalie Tom Bouchard and forward John Cook (6) search for the puck in last week's game versus West L.A. Valley

lost, 7-2. The Monarchs will host Northridge on Jan. 5.

## Pucksters Pressured; USC, WLA Victorious

By SHELLY SMILOVE  
Assoc. Sports Editor

Facing two not-too-tough competitors, Valley's Hockey Club should have won against WLA and USC but crumbled instead, 7-2, 6-1 as they skated themselves breathless.

Valley met WLA on Dec. 8 at home and got off to an early start, scoring two minutes into the bout with an unassisted point by center Dave Norton. Valley's pucksters grew weary and found themselves always on defense in Oiler territory.

Oiler Scott Arroyo got a pass from Steve Murray and shot it in to

start the long scoring drive for WLA.

Dan Miller, Steve Mariankiovech, Pat Doran, and Don King all added points to the 7-2 win over Valley, with their scoring ending in the third period.

Valley had one last shot with five minutes left in the game, with a Kevin Passi goal, on assists from Joe Nuradi, and Jeri Horrer.

In the second bout, Valley skated onto the ice upset and deserted as they had a scattering of fans and no coach to support them, plus no subs and a small eight man squad.

Again Valley was the early scorer, with a Norton goal, but lost all hope as Trojans swarmed over the ice to score against Valley's one.

Although there was good attempts on Valley's part, with body checks consistently through the game from Mark Cooper and Nyradi, Valley grew tired.

Trojan Paul Harlow shot one past Valley's goalie Tony Bouchard and did it again later in the third period. John Casey, Tom Holtzhouse, Mike Thesmen, and Agnes Vollen all contributed to the Trojan victory.

## Ex-Notre Dame Knight Sparks VC Basketball

By JIM VERNOR  
Sports Editor

If they ever decide to do a sequel to "The Shootist," it wouldn't be unwise to cast Michael Lopez in the starring role.

But don't supply him with a Winchester rifle. His lethal weapon is the basketball.

Lopez, a 6'4", 190-pound freshman guard-forward, is the leading scorer on the Valley College basketball team. He is averaging 19.7 points and 2.7 assists through 10 games, while shooting 54 percent from the field. That kind of pinpoint accuracy would make Clint Eastwood envious.

Yet while leading the team in scoring and assists, Lopez is also concentrating more on his defensive play.

"I know I'm supposed to contribute a lot in scoring and average a couple of assists a game," said the soft-spoken young man, "but my goal is to work harder on the boards and on defense."

Lopez came to Valley from Notre Dame High School in Sherman Oaks, where he played under coach Glenn Marx. On a star-studded team that featured Nigel Miguel, Bob Mandeville, and Frank Miller, Lopez averaged 20 points a game his senior year as the Knights went 19-5 after losing in the second round of

the CIF playoffs.

He made first team All-Def Rey in high school, and was All-Valley in the Los Angeles Times and second team All-Valley in the Valley News. He also carried a sparkling 3.5 grade point average in high school.

So what made him decide on Valley?

"I received a lot of letters, but only one scholarship offer, from North Dakota State," Lopez recalled.

"Valley was close to home, only a mile or two away, and I liked Coach (Bobby) Castagna. He really recruited me. I also liked Coach (Jim) Stephens, when I met him."

Stephens marvels at his latest pupil.

"Mike (Lopez) is a fine player, a great shooter, and has tremendous potential," the head coach said. "He rebounds well, plays defense and is just a good all-around player. He's a nice kid and I have enjoyed working with him."

Lopez will play both guard and forward this year, and he feels at home at either position.

"I enjoy playing guard," he said. "I'm more comfortable at forward, but it doesn't really matter. I will play wherever I'm needed, and do the best job I can at that position."

As far as his occupational plans go, Lopez is undecided about a ma-

yor and is feeling his way around academically.

"I'm going to get my general requirements out of the way, and hopefully I can find a major I can be interested in."

"After Valley, I hope to get a scholarship to a four-year school that best fits my educational needs," he said confidently.

What does he think of Valley's team, now that he's a Monarch?

"I think we have a real good team," he believes. "In time, we could be one of the better teams in league. The last two games we've picked up the emotion and we're playing together."

And he even goes to see his alma mater play.

"Notre Dame should do real well this year," Lopez predicts. "With Nigel as an All-American, they'll be pretty good. I still go to their games and enjoy watching them play."

Spectators enjoy watching Lopez play, too.

## Gridder Receives Praise, Led Monarchs in Tackles

By SHELLY SMILOVE  
Assoc. Sports Editor

Valley's outside linebacker, John Olivia, possesses many good qualities, among them a high spirit for sports, and a kind heart towards his fellow players and coaches.

The 6'1" 205 lb. 19-year-old sophomore received the Most Valuable Player and Scholar Athlete awards this year in football. Many agree that these awards were well deserved.

"I was grateful to receive these awards this year," commented Olivia, "I owe everything to Coaches Seigwart and Ernst. These two coaches have helped me all year, and without them the awards would not have been possible."

Olivia led his Monarch defense this year with 46 single tackles, five sacks, and caused three fumbles on opponents.

Head Coach Chuck Ferraro was very impressed with Olivia's athletic year and said so when he presented Olivia with the Most Valuable Player award at the football banquet on Dec. 7.

"John rightly deserved this award. He put in a lot of effort for the team and had the most pride week in and week out, whether we won or lost," Ferraro said. "College recruits have come to Valley asking about him before they have even had a chance to look at films."

Olivia, one of eight children, came to Valley in the footsteps of his older brother, Joe Olivia.

Being an all league baseball and football player at Polytechnic High School, he came to Valley hoping to do both again.

"When I came to Valley I wanted to play both football and baseball, but soon found that I didn't have time for both," said Olivia. "I enjoy baseball a great deal but I prefer football because it is both more physical and emotional."

The native Californian has managed to maintain a 3.1 GPA but sometimes finds that his study time and practice time overlap too much.

"Athletics itself does not effect my grades but sometimes I don't always find the study time I need," he said. "We had a lot of late practices and I often thought about the games to be played at the end of the week, ahead of time and that kept my mind busy."

"Next year, I feel that there should be more discipline, and players should take it upon them-

selves to work out in the off season," advised Olivia.

"They have to come together as a team because next year Santa Monica will be in our league and that will make the Metro Conference the toughest ever."

Sometimes Olivia is referred to as a "Jock" but pro football is not his major. He loves football at any level and hopes to someday coach a team.

Possibilities for his future include Idaho, Fresno and Long Beach State.



Star Photo by DAVE POLINSKY

**MOST VALUABLE MONARCH** — Monarch Linebacker John Olivia was named the team's most valuable player after leading Valley in tackles with 51.

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|------------|------------|----------------------------------|------------|
| Basketball | Dec. 18-19 | Valley at Pasadena Tournament    | T.B.A.     |
|            | Dec. 27    | Valley at Los Angeles City       | 7:30 p.m.  |
|            | Dec. 30    | Valley at College of the Canyons | 7:30 p.m.  |
|            | Jan. 3     | Valley at Moorpark               | 7:30 p.m.  |
| Hockey     | Jan. 7     | Valley at Mission                | 7:30 p.m.  |
|            | Jan. 5     | Northridge at Valley             | 10:45 p.m. |

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# Sports

## 1980: Year to Forget in Football



1980 was a year the Monarch football team would like to forget.

It began with Head Coach Steve Butler resigning due to a lack of funds. Chuck Ferrero from College of the Canyons was named as his replacement. But Ferrero found himself in a muddled situation. The damaging scar left from the athletic scandal and a team consisting largely of freshmen made Ferrero's job more difficult.

Valley opened the season with three straight losses, before finally notching its first win. The Monarchs lost their season opener at home against COC, 24-12. Following a 26-8 loss to Compton and a 40-0 blitzing by L.A. Southwest, Valley had its first and only win of the year after beating East Los Angeles, 11-3.

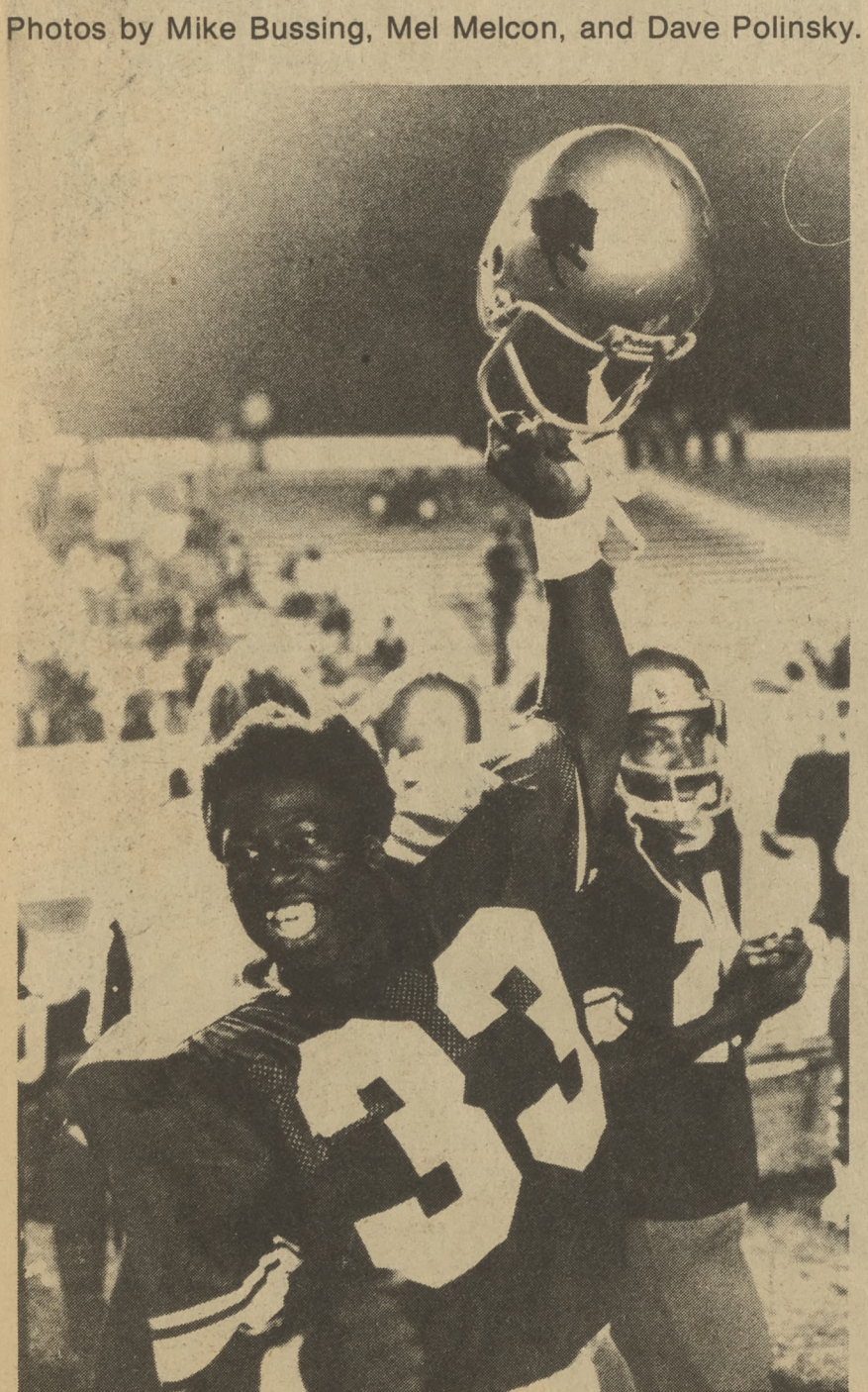
The Monarchs then lost their last six games, and were outscored 22-12.

But Valley did lose to some of the best teams in the country. Bakersfield, El Camino, Pasadena, Taft, and Long Beach were all ranked in the top 20. Against arch-rival Pierce, the Monarchs led 9-6 with six minutes remaining until the Brahmas finally pulled out a 13-9 victory.

But all was not bleak for Valley. Lionel Matthews made second team All-Metro Conference as a defensive lineman. Gerald Bradley, the Monarchs' talented wide-receiver, made second team offense in the conference. John Olivia, who led the team in tackles with 51, was named the Most Valuable Player on the team. Defensive back Tony Kelley, who led the conference in interceptions for most of the season, and punter Clarence Joseph were the unsung heroes for the Monarchs.

**CLOCKWISE, FROM TOP LEFT:** John Olivia, the team's most valuable player, makes a tackle against Long Beach; quarterback Paul Palmieri looks for an open receiver versus El Camino; head coach Chuck Ferrero looks in dismay and dis-

belief; tailback Willie Robinson goes for a big gain; John Kirks sits dejectedly on the bench; Robinson raises his helmet in triumph in Valley's only win; Ferrero ponders another loss during the 1980 season.



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Star Photo by MARTHA HUTCHINS

**FACULTY COLLECTION** — Among the faculty owned art currently on exhibit in the art gallery is this 19th century mask from Nigeria, Africa (Ogone tribe). Last chance to see exhibit is today from 1-3 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Free admission.

## Child Overjoyed

### 'Fable' Is Realistic

By VERGIE PAPALEXIS  
Staff Writer

So realistic was last Saturday afternoon's performance of "The Fabulous Fable Factory," at Valley College's Little Theater, that a youngster viewing the presentation jumped up, pointed toward the tortoise, and cried out, "There he is, Mr. Rabbit, there he is."

Involving the audience as the hare races through the theater is only one of the highlights of this unique, fast moving, charming musical based on "Aesop's Fables."

There are three more performances, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 20 and 21 at 2 p.m. A special performance on Dec. 20 at 11 a.m. is a "Toys for Tots" presentation, in which five children may attend for one toy.

It's a delightful children's production written by Joseph Robinette with music by Thomas Tierney.

Director Marilyn Weitz did an outstanding job in casting and weaving together an interesting, professional, quick moving, melodious interpretation.

Tony Frankel, the accomplished piano accompanist and musical director, added quality to the production, except where "Monroe's" solo is drowned out by

the piano.

Monroe, played by Garry Lind, otherwise does a convincing portrayal of the 14-year-old he plays.

The voice of Meta King, as "Cassie," was refreshing and clear in tone. Her rhythmic expressions were excellent.

"Buy My Story," and "Delidescituous" were superb numbers executed by the six-girl chorus choreography group. Steps, rhythm, and song were interpreted with feeling and exceptional mobility. It is another favorite sport on the program.

The machine itself, the computerized fable maker, is incredible on stage, with its flashing colored lights and rather cosmic like levers. It's had a missing part, and hasn't worked in 2,000 years.

From the realistic pouncing of the cats and their purring sound effects, to the catchy "Woosh Woosh, Zoom Zoom, Push Push, RAA Ba Ba Boom"—"The Fabulous Fable Factory" is pleasurable to children as well as adults.

I highly recommend that you attend and find out for yourself if Mr. Aesop finds the Moral Maker part for his machine and if the rabbit beats the tortoise.

A bravo performance!

## Stars, Director, Cast Worthy; 'Popeye' Sure Winner as Film

By BRIAN DURKIN  
Staff Writer

"I'll gladly pay you Tuesday for a ticket today."

Unfortunately the box-office girl had no sense of humor and I had to pay five bucks like everyone else.

"Popeye" is an entertaining film, with beautiful scenery and a lively atmosphere, and it was worth the \$5.

Director Robert Altman finally made a film that doesn't fall apart. "Popeye" opens in a crazy cartoonish fashion and retains its high spirited feeling throughout the movie.

Robin Williams as the one-eyed sailor carries scenes that could have fallen flat, complete with great muttering which Popeye did in the Fleischer cartoons of the '30's and with some terrific facial expressions.

Shelly Duvall looks so much like Olive Oil it seems the cartoons were modeled after her. Paul L. Smith is a dead ringer for Bluto, and Wesley Ivan Hurt as baby Swee'pee is one of

the most adorable kids ever seen on screen.

The screenplay by Jules Feiffer is witty and well-paced.

My only complaints on the film are Harry Nilsson's unbelievably terrible musical score, and Paul Dooley's performance as Wimpy, which isn't really like the character at all.

The film is a Paramount-Walt Disney co-production. It is ironic because the Fleischer Brothers, Disney's major rival in the '30's, were the original owners. It's also ironic that the 30 seconds of animation at the start of the film were done by Hannah-Barbera.

"Popeye" on a whole is a colorful, enjoyable movie. It is now playing city-wide.

# Lesbian Life-Style Pertinent, Amusing in Campus Production

By JOHN ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

LAVC Theater Arts Department presents an excursion into the lesbian entity via Frank Marcus' black comedy "The Killing of Sister George," currently onstage at the Horseshoe Theater. The final performances are tonight, tomorrow night, and Saturday night at 8:30.

The 1965 play cannot be considered shocking by today's standards, but its theme and humor are pertinent and amusing.

Valley's intimate theater-in-the-round absorbs the audience right into the London flat of June Buckridge and her young roommate of seven years, Alice McNaught. June is strongwilled, jealous, and no sissy like Alice.

Poor Alice. She's an immature 29 who leans on a dominant personality like June's to survive. Alice is little more than June's maid, and must endure the volatile woman's harsh tirades and humiliating punishments.

Their love isn't a true love but merely two people using each other for comfort. It's a relationship not restricted to homosexuals since a man and woman can find themselves in the same situation.

A crisis has struck their lives when "Sister George" is scheduled to be run over by a 10-ton truck. "Sister George" is a radio character portrayed by June, who is devastated over the BBC's mortal decision. The character has become a way of life, and June finds herself slipping into character in private.

Her wrath takes a toll and pushes Alice into realizing that June is impossible to live with. The tension builds until Alice makes the choice between June and Mrs. Mercy, a probable closet homosexual.

Neither the play nor this produc-

tion exploit the women as stereotyped lesbians. They aren't short-haired, tough-talking imitations of truck drivers, instead the ladies retain feminine grace and at best, June is abrupt and mannish at times. There aren't any displays of the sexual side of the relationships, and moments of affection are kept at a minimum.

"The Killing of Sister George" presents characters whose sexual preference may be unpopular and in a minority, but they have the same problems everyone faces. June and Alice are just two more lonely people in the world trying to live with their insecurities.

Some of the humor may be lost on American audiences due to an ignorance of the British Broadcasting Corporation. Anyone who has experienced British television first-hand will appreciate the remarks about the BBC. The remaining humor is supplied by the campy Madame Xenia and June's bitchiness.

Maybe because of the close proximity, the play is mesmerizing, giving the audience a feeling of being a participant in the action. Yet, the actresses aren't aware of the audience being totally immersed into creating performances surpassing the dismal trivia passing for acting in the majority of the current films, television shows, and plays.

Mary McCormack plays June and demonstrates physical acting skills as well as emotional. The clues betraying June's persuasion are a broad swaggering walk and sitting in a spread-legged manner. Starr Harrelson is a sweet Alice ranging in emotions from childish to wicked gleam when getting back at June.

Mrs. Mercy is the epitome of a

phony, well-intentioned company person in power and Janet Lorraine has the part down pat. Marloe Dwyer plays Madame Xenia to the hilt and is the likely audience favorite. The direction is good stuff by Patrick Riley.

"The Killing of Sister George" is an intriguing work, the people bringing it to life have done a transcendent job, and the production is a worthwhile way to spend a few hours. The price is cheap and every seat is a great seat, so go see it.



**LIVING DOLLS** — Marloe Dwyer as Madame Xenia (left) and Starr Harrelson as Childie take a short break from the production of "The Killing of Sister George." Each has a supporting role in the play. There remains an opportunity to see this play which concludes its run tonight, tomorrow, and Saturday in the Horseshoe Theater at 8:30 p.m.

## Planetarium Dramatizes Voyager I Space Flight

By STEVEN APPLEFORD  
Staff Writer

The crowd gazed skyward.

About twice the size of the moon, the ringed planet Saturn hung above their heads in the starlit sky.

Normally such a sight might cause one to panic, fearing a collision between the earth and the strange planet. However, most of the crowd realized that they were not outside but within the walls and domed ceiling of the Los Angeles Valley College planetarium.

The occasion was this month's presentation "Voyager at Saturn," hosted by Stephen Fentress.

This amazing show explores what the famous space probe Voyager found when it encountered Saturn, its rings, and satellites. The final show is tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. The price of admission is \$1 for adults, 75 cents for children, and free for Gold Card holders.

Fentress, a regular lecturer at the Griffith Observatory, opens the show by explaining just what Voyager is and what it can do.

"The space craft is a pretty big thing," Fentress said to the audience. "It weighs about 1,800 pounds. The radial dish antenna is 12 feet across. So the main body would fit in this room but you couldn't get it through the door."

Then, using the planetarium's star projector, Fentress shows the audience how to find Saturn in the sky. In doing so he quickly

familiarizes the audience with the stars visible in the Los Angeles sky.

Here he introduces his "Star of the Month" feature. This feature is presented every week with new stars every month. These stars are called first magnitude stars, meaning, he said, that they are the brightest stars in the sky of which 15 are viewable from Van Nuys.

Fentress, using slides and the star projector's special effect capabilities, puts on a wonderful show that is educational as well as entertaining.

Next month's program will be "The End of the World." It will explore some of the many ways the world could end. February's show will be "Black Holes," to be followed by "Mutiny in Space" in March.

## Fine Arts Callboard

### CLASSIC MOVIE

"All Quiet on the Western Front," a classic film, will be shown courtesy of the English Department today at 1 p.m. in H 115. Admission is free.

### HOLIDAY FILM

The film "Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory," will be featured on Saturday, Dec. 20, at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Admission is 50 cents. Reservations may be made by phoning 781-1200, Ext. 410.

In the basement of a university medical school Dr. Jessup floats naked in total darkness. The most terrifying experiment in the history of science is out of control...and the subject is himself.

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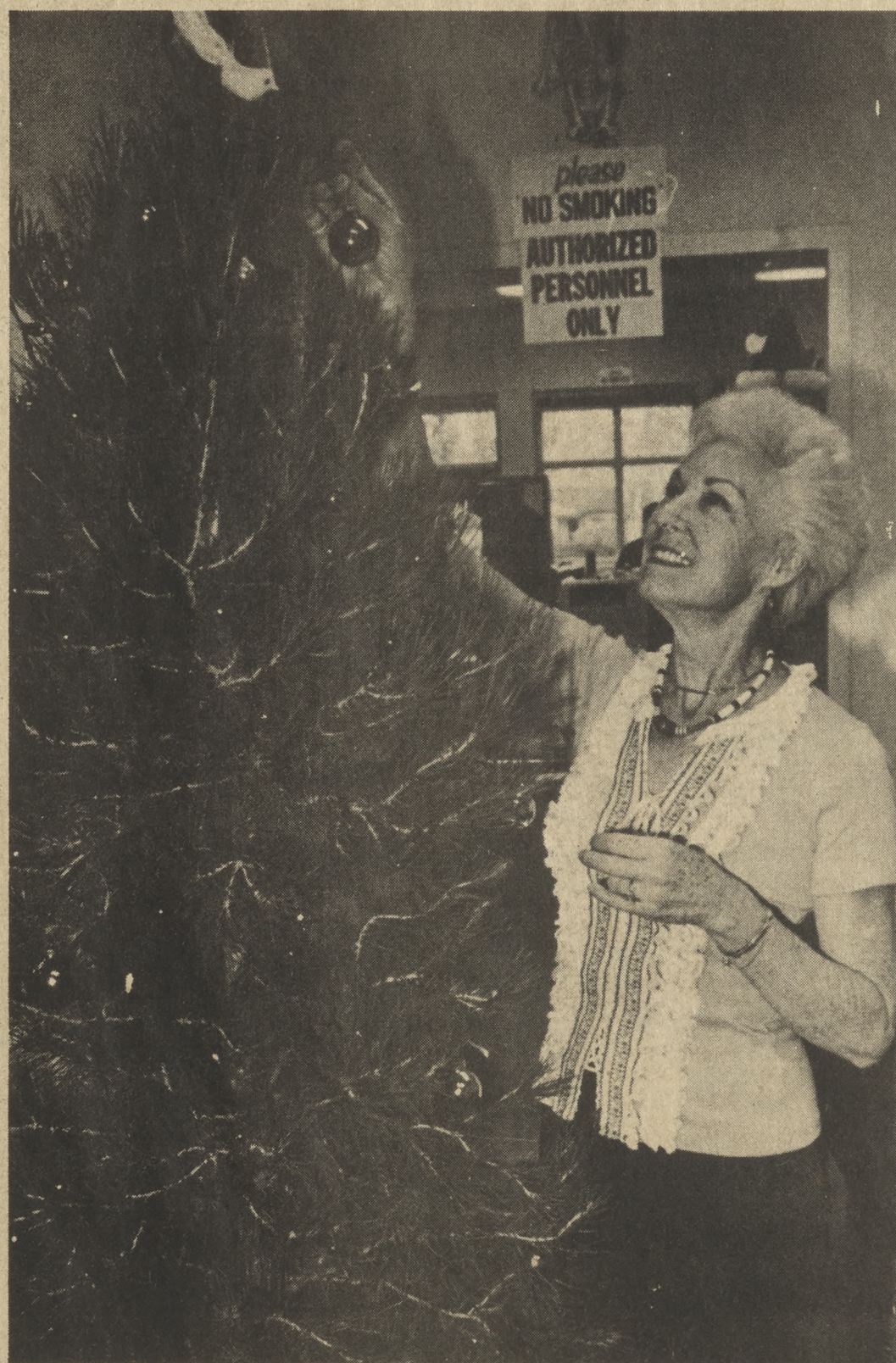


# Santa and His Merry Helpers



## HO! HO! HO!

A Merry Christmas to all.  
Photos in a clockwise position beginning from upper left are Santa, donated by Sherman Oaks Plaza, being kissed by Kimberlee Dambacher and Margot Leonard, Monarch dancers; hanging poster of snowman at the payroll office is Student Worker Bonnie Chesler; Natalie Kreisberg, head of Reprographics, decorates their tree; in front of the Christmas tree is again Leonard and Dambacher; Ray Follosco, coordinator of student affairs, adds a little touch to his office; and a figure of a ballerina. And a Happy New Year to all.



Star Photos and Layout by  
DAVE POLINSKY



# Vice-President Is Who's Who

By BRIAN DEAGON  
Staff Writer

If Valley College was to print a "Who's Who on Campus," Marsha Tauber would most likely be listed as an active leader in student body politics and campus relations.

She can be found on campus five days a week, mostly around CC 100, where Tauber fulfills her responsibility as the Associated Student Body vice-president. Tauber says she works 30-40 hours per week in the interest of the students.

"I've always had an interest in student government. I don't consider it an obligation, I do it because I want to," she said.

To this she adds, "It's difficult to change things, but to improve them is a start."

This spring, Tauber will begin her fourth semester at Valley in pursuit of her A.A. in public relations.

Her name appears on many committees at Valley: Homecoming, Club Day, campus improvement, and the blood drive, to name a few. She is also president of the Dance Club. "The committees give me insight to the needs of the students," she said.

Her recent election as ASB vice-president follows her fall semester tenure as commissioner of public relations. As vice-president, Tauber is also the designated chairperson of the Inter-Organization Council (IOC), which monitors the activities of all registered clubs and special-interest groups on campus.

Tauber took the gavel of the IOC during a time of political tension within the body.

Prior to her recent appointment, the IOC had witnessed the unexpected resignation of its former chairman, which created a chain of events that ultimately was settled in the ASB Supreme Court. The IOC is now functioning at a rate heretofore not evident this semester.

Tauber said that as a witness to the recent controversy in IOC, she has been able to use the experience to avoid incidents which hindered progress in weeks past.

"We are here to learn from this, and there are going to be mistakes. Bickering and arguing will not solve it," she said. "I have to be strong in there."

Commenting on her goals and responsibilities in the IOC, Tauber said, "There are clubs that need IOC assistance. We can work to improve those clubs, and establish new clubs as we see the need. I'd like to see more inter-club activities."

Each Monday and Wednesday Tauber's voice can be heard across the KVCM campus radio airwaves. From 3-4 p.m. Tauber presents her ASB information series, informing students on ASB events.

Tauber came to California from New York two years ago. She says that Spring '81 will probably be her last semester at Valley, and she looks

to USC as her school of the future. She plans to become involved in ASB there.

"Any ASB event without student participation is never successful," she said. "When we see students enjoying themselves, we know we're successful."

Tauber is a former theater arts major, an interest she has not lost. She frequents the arts in the city and says she also likes to see silent films and other old movies.



**PAPER SHUFFLER** — Marsha Tauber, once commissioner of public relations, is now ASB's vice-president. She took office after former vice-president Michael Kanan resigned.

## ALIEN ADDRESSES

The Federal Government requires every person who is not a citizen of the United States to report his address to the government before Jan. 31 each year. The United States Immigration Service has printed the Form I-53, Alien Address Report Card, on which to file this information. The cards are available at post offices during the month of January and at offices of the Immigration and Naturalization Service after Jan. 31.

## Center's New Instructor Welcomed by Students

Students who want to expand their studies and skills are welcome to visit the Learning Center at Valley College, announced Richard Holdridge, the new center consulting instructor.

Holdridge, a graduate from the University of Wisconsin who holds a degree from the USC School of Cinema, replaced Kathryn Akers who retired last June.

"The center acts as a repository for ITV (instructional television)

courses," stated Holdridge, who wrote, produced, and directed a multi-cultural awareness project called "The Changing Face of Los Angeles" shown in several classrooms throughout the Los Angeles Community College District.

The Learning Center is located on the lower level of the Campus Center, directly below the Fireside Room.

## ... Increased Tuition

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4) report said, they did not pass it out of committee.

Because the bill was not renewed, an order from the state chancellor's office to the LACCD said that Indochinese students who were not paying tuition had to be excluded from classes.

On a more positive note, an LACCD news release states that a new committee to establish a national policy on foreign students at U.S. colleges and universities has been formed. Dr. Leslie Koltai, chancellor of the LACCD, has been named to that committee, which was formed by the American Council on Education (ACE).

The 12-member panel of college administrators will review administration policy toward foreign students and reportedly will seek recommendations from experts and higher education associates before issuing a report at ACE's annual conference next October.

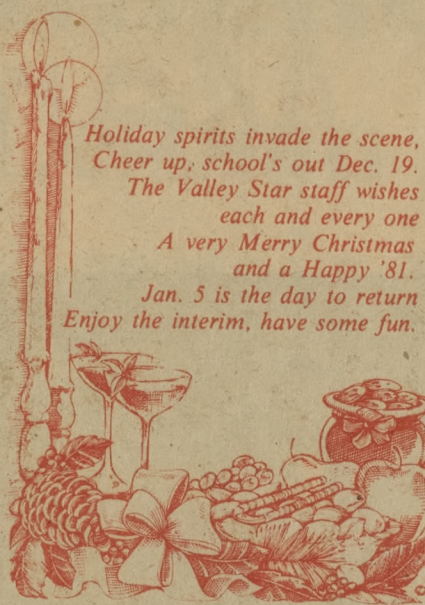
According to ACE president Jack Peltason, "There are now 300,000 foreign students in the country and there will be a half-million by the end of the decade."

In accepting the appointment, Dr. Koltai noted that foreign students are often seen as a likely source from which to bolster declining enrollment.

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# ASB Treasurer Thayer Is Also Talented Artist

By JOSH GROSSBERG  
Managing Editor

A painting hangs in Susan Thayer's office, just across from her desk.

And although she is the artist, Thayer, ASB treasurer, doesn't like it very much.

"That's my first painting," she said shaking her head. "It's there to remind me to do good. I'm much better now."

An art major, Thayer claims not to be an artist ("I strive to be one"). And although she takes her art very seriously, she is not interested in it as a career.

"I want to develop my skills as an artist, but it's more than a hobby," said Thayer. "I can't wait to get to the point where I can be expressive and political in my work."

As far as her politics are concerned, Thayer said, "My family calls me a little Jane Fonda."

As ASB treasurer, Thayer is in charge of a budget of \$168,000, as well as more than a half million dollars that have accumulated in the accounts over the years. She is also chairperson of the finance committee.

"I'm not a very serious person," said Thayer, "but I take my responsibilities very seriously."

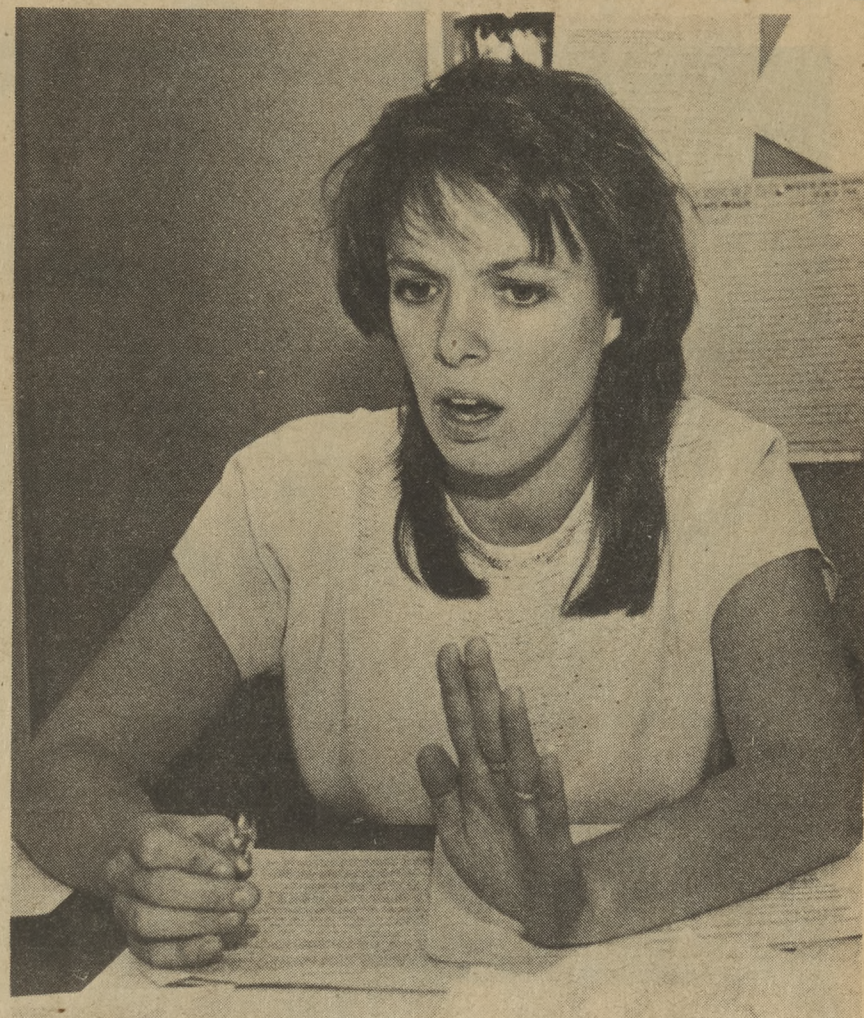
The red-headed Thayer is a self-proclaimed army brat, who didn't stay in one place for any great length of time.

"I moved almost every year of my life," said Thayer. "I lived in Germany for six years, then came to L.A. one summer and decided to stay."

"I lived in Washington, D.C.," she continued, "but I left because I didn't like the politics... now here I am in government."

Away from school, Thayer works as a personal secretary for a jeans manufacturer, but acts more as an executive vice-president, she said.

As for what little time she has left: "I have a thing for bubble gum, chocolate, and rock and roll."



**THE BUCK STOPS HERE** — Art major Susan Thayer is also ASB treasurer. She is in charge of a budget totalling \$168,000.

## Health on Campus Topic of Workshop

By JUDY HASS

Assoc. Entertainment Editor

Dr. E.D. Lovett, a professor of health services, covered such topics as health problems on campus, improving health services, and basic tools to use for improving health efficiently on campus in the course of a Management Skills Workshop held at Valley last Tuesday.

"I am constantly encountering health problems on campus. We must meet them head-on with determination. The success of the college is based on the decision-makers," said Lovett.

Some basic tools he emphasized included using one's time to the best advantage, demonstrating return on investment, controlling budgets and

fiscal affairs, and communicating to students with newsletters and bulletins informing them on health services available.

Another topic Lovett covered was the importance of health fairs on campus. "Health fairs are essential to the student body to keep them aware of current health problems in their community and on campus."

On a closing note, Lovett lectured on the "Invisible War, which is a pursuit of self-interest present on every campus." He explained the importance of lateral relationships within the staff and working together as a team. "Don't take the responsibility for someone else's problem," he urged.

## Assistant Advises, Plans Valley Events

By STEVEN APPLEFORD  
Staff Writer

Responsible for such important events at Valley College as the Dean's Tea, Commencement, and the recent Homecoming dance and election is the new Student Affairs Assistant Michael Peterson.

As assistant to Ray Folloso, Peterson has replaced Linda Robinson, who transferred to West L.A. College.

Prior to coming to Valley, Peterson was the Financial Officer at East L.A. College, where he made up student awards, counseled, and made sure government regulations were adhered to.

At his new job, one of his well-known capacities is as adviser to the Inter-Organization Council (IOC), a forum for campus club representatives to meet and plan activities. Recently there have been several reports of infighting at the meetings.

"Basically," Peterson explained, "there have been polarizations toward leadership." He also said the change of the IOC chairperson was partly responsible.

"At the last meeting," he continued, "there was a little bit of flux, but you have to expect this in student government. It happens just about

every semester. "But," he added, "basically we have a lot of really good, well-intentioned people, and I expect some very good things to come from the clubs."

Peterson said that he hopes to see the clubs get more organized and "do some things together."

However, he added, as individual units they are working well.

A native of the San Fernando Valley, Peterson attended Cleveland High School, Pierce College, and CSUN, where he earned a B.S. in Finance and an M.S. in Administration. In his department, Peterson is very grateful for his supervisor, Ray Folloso, who is student affairs coordinator. "I have been very fortunate because I have been working with Mr. Folloso," he said. "He is one of the very solid people on campus. He has provided the leadership and the over-all management of the office that really makes things run well around here."

As for the future of his job here at Valley, Peterson said simply, "I plan to be here for a long, long time."

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